PINCHED FOR A PIPE DREAM

BUT ALL THE SHIRTS AT CHING LEE'S WERE REALLY STOLEN.

le Was in the Happy Land of Hop Whe Some One Got Everything But His Cash
—Social Catastrophe on Cherry Hill
—Too Serious Cop Arrests Two Boys.

Ching Lee put in a hard day's work. From early morn until long after midnight e toiled over the wash tub and the ironing board in his dingy little laundry at 476 Cherry street, and when dawn broke be viewed with satisfaction all the "washed

done up and ready for the owners.

"Ching, he workee like heliee," the Celestial mused, "and feelee velly, velly bad.

Now he smokee pin yen and feelee blette.

Ching, he have yen yen and have to smokee velly much to feelee good and sleep."
So saying, Ching made haste to get his

beloved opium pipe. He has the "hop habit, and in his hurry to appease his appe tite for the drug he forgot to lock the front door of the laundry. He extinguished the one dim gas light in the rear room and flung himself upon the bunk. And then he started to cook the pills and smoke.

Ten times did he draw the fumes of the poppy into his lungs, until the yen hok fell from his fingers and his eyes closed in sleep. He had smoked his yen yen off and was dreaming sweet dreams of the Flowery Kingdom and the joys that weuld be his when he got back to his native land with the savings of his years of labor in the

The sun was high in the sky yesterday morning when two lads passed the laundry. It was too early for Cherry Hill to be astir, and when the youngsters found the door open and no cop in sight they tipin and started to ransack the place Although Ching forgot to lock the door took good care to hide the day's receipts under his bunk before he laid down beside the lavout.

The boys crept stealthily into the rear room and heheld Ching sleeping soundly. The flickering rays of the opium lamp fell on his yellow face.

"The Chink is doped," one of the intruders

whispered, "and there ain't a chance of m coming out of it."

With silent tread the pair fitted across the room and sought in vain in every nook and corner for the Chinaman's money Unable to locate it, the lads tiptoed into the front and took from the shelves all the bundles of laundry they could carry. Then they made off with the booty.

How long they were gone is not known but suddenly Chink's dream transplanted him from beautiful rice fields to the bunk in the back room of his laundry. And he dreamed that two boys entered the store and carted off all the bundles. He awoke with a start and made haste to see if his

dream was a pipe or not. It wasn't.

Ching called upon the soul's of his ancestors and all the devils he knew to wreak vengence on the robbers, at the same time taking an inventory of what was left in the Cherry Hill isn't much on boiled shirts

Cherry Hill isn't much on boiled shirts, but when Cherry Hill wants to look dressed up it will let nothing stand in the way. It so happened that a chowder party was leaving the Hill yesterday, and bright and early the denizens trooped into Ching's store to get their laundry.

"Washee stole," whined Ching, "me dreamee of boys who clome in and stealee all the shirtee."

"Nothin' doin' in that gag you monk," said one husky Cherry Hiller, "come and see Binney or I'll bust your slats."

Ching knows the ways of the Hill; he has lived in that quarter ever since he came here, years ago. So he wasn't taking any chances with the Hillers, and he beat it for all his sandals were worth. A copfinally came across the distressed laundryman, and to him Ching related his tale of woe. In giving a description of the pair the

Chinaman saw in his dream, Ching made the coppers understand that he had seen the boys in reality. So the bluecoat salied forth and rounded up two lads of the neigh-borhood, Abe Killitz and Nathan Kipp,

borhood, Abe Kilitz and Nathan Kipp, who answered the description of the culprits Ching saw in his pipe dream.

When the youngsters were arraigned in the Children's Court yesterday Ching, through an interpreter, told his story from the time he rolled the first pill until he awoke and found his laundry plundered. It finally dawned upon the court that Kilitz and Kipp were victims of a pipe dream, and the two were promptly discharged.

Ching was advised to change the brand of his hop, as it was evident that he was up against en shee, or what is commonly known as "seconds." Hop smokers say it is very bad; Ching wouldn't discuss the merits of his brand.

Back he went to the laundry to make good in cash for all the "washee" that was stolen. A cop had to go down to the Hill to see that the irate shirtless didn't try to take extra satisfaction for the inconvenience his habit caused them. Ching said he would make good every stitch that was

habit caused them. Ching said id make good every stitch that

OVERCOME IN CELLAR BLAZE.

Employee of Colwell Lead Co. and Fire-man Stifled by Smoke—New Fire Badges. Some of the downtown firemen had a hard hour's fight yesterday afternoon in a smoky fire in the basement of the Colwell Lead Company's building, at 130 and 132 Worth street. The blaze was in a wing running through to Worth street from the main building, at 63 Centre street, where a large quantity of oakum was stored. While

his comrades and sent to the Hudson street hospital.

The fire was discovered by Paul Dingwall of Jersey City and Thomas J. Collins of 343 Furman street, Brooklyn, both employed as porters. Collins ran to send in the alarm, first warning Dingwall not to venture into the basement. He did and was pulled out unconscious by some of the other employees. He quickly revived in the open air.

Engine Company 31 was overcome.

He was pulled out to fresh air by some of

the open air.

The wing was mostly filled with plumbers' supplies, which wouldn't burn. Acting Chief Biuns put the damage at about \$5 000.

Two alarms were sent in. The sixty employees in the wing had no trouble getting

The reserves of the Elizabeth street station had a lively time excluding men with all sorts of badges from the fire lines. When they got through nobody was left inside the lines without the new blue celluloid fire badge.

ROUNDUP OF COCAINE FIENDS.

One of the Vietims Caught by the Newark

roundup of alleged cocaine flends was de yesterday at Newark by Sheriff's officers. They arrested five men and one young woman and locked them all up. On several of the prisoners cocaine was found and the Sheriff's men obtained evidence that the men under arrest not only use the drug but have made a practice of selling it to youths and young women.

Three of the coaine fiends were captured in Military Park, which is said to be a stamping ground for those who engage in this traffic.

traffic.

Those arrested were James Brown, Charles Smith, Alias Speck Smith; Frederick Smith, Alias Harry Linden; Thomas Reynolds, alias Harry Linden; Thomas Reynolds, alias Harry Linden; Thomas Revolution of Louisville, Ky.; to-day recovered her jewels, valued at \$1,000; which Goertz, and she was found with Moore at 100 Commerce street, where, it is said, the prisoners have been making their head-quarters. Southard said he resided at 112 Washington street and Smith said he lived at 100 North Canal street.

Incod.

Wessens's Missing Jeweis Returned.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 17.—Mrs. F. C.
Weller of Louisville, Ky.; to-day recovered her jewels, valued at \$1,000; which were taken from the Hotel Velvet office as were taken from the Hotel Velvet office.

Naval Reserves Heme.

The oruiser Minneapolis with the Second Battalion of the New York Naval Reserve aboard arrived in port last night and anothered off Tompkinsville,

BANK FAILS: PRESIDENT DYING.

usetts Institution in Trouble Throu Questionable Loans-Fergery Hinted At. Boston, Aug. 17.—Together with the announcement of the failure of the First National Bank of Chelsea came the news this morning that the bank's president, Sylvester B. Hinckley, is probably on his

For two months or more he has suffered from cancer and has not been expected to live, and this morning his condition was reported to be worse. President Hinckley' failing health has caused a crisis in his personal financial affairs, which now is believed to have been the chief cause of the downfall of the First National Bank For some time he had been a heavy inrestor in real estate, and recently, it is said, his investments in this line became too heavy for him to carry, the outcome being an extension of credit by the bank beyond conservative limits. This explanation of the bank's downfall is now generally ac-

It is said on Mr. Hinckley's behalf that the equities in the real estate which he trans-ferred to the bank a few days ago will in time prove sufficient if matters can be delayed long enough to make up every cent of indebtedness to the bank. It was the publication of the transfer of this property early this week that caused a run on th

early this week that caused a run on the bank, and on Wednesday and yesterday more than \$100,000 deposits were withdrawn. This showed how things were going and caused the directors to close the doors of the institution this morning.

Thomas Martin, one of the directors, hinted at forgery in an interview to-day. He said he had found that President Finckley was handling a lot of paper which is olaimed was commercial paper. Mr. Martin maintained that the paper was not genuine commercial paper and that the president had been deceiving him and the two other directors.

had been deceiving him and the two detactors.

When asked if this paper was signed by fictitious names Mr. Martin said he didn't want to say that.

"Well, do you mean that it was signed by names for which you cannot find individuals?" asked the reporter.

"There are some papers there that are very doubtful," answered Mr. Martin. Mr. Martin would not say that there had been any forgeries, but admitted that there was at least one note that needed explaining.

Another Chelsea bank has offered to advance depositors of the First National 50 per cent. of the amounts they are credited with. It is believed that all depositors will be paid in full and the stock-holders assessed to the full value of their

stock.

The bank is indebted to Boston banks to the amount of \$85,000 which is believed to be amply covered by collateral. The liabilities are about \$635,000 of which \$600,000 liabilities are about \$635,00007 which \$600,000 is in the forms of deposite. It has \$1,100,000 out in loans, upon which at least 50 cents on the dollar can be realized. The bank has in addition to this its surplus of \$100,000 and the bank building in Chelsea.

STABBED BY ANGRY WOMAN. Cusick's Trick on Rival Dealer May Cost Him His Life. Robert Cusick, 16 years old, an ice dealer

at 159th street and Courtlandt avenue played a trick on a rival dealer yesterday which may cost him his life.

Pasquale Deshon is the rival; and he peddles ice at 802 Fast 180th street. Cusick went into the ice business recently and his enterprise has meant the loss of trade to Deshon. Yesterday Cusick sent to Deshon, indirectly, the names of a dozen residents in the neighborhood who, the message said, wanted ice. Deshon started on the round, and it was not until he had covered a couple of miles, pulling his heavily laden hand cart, that he began to realize that he

had been hoaxed. At each address he found that the pr spective customer had already bought ice, generally from Cusick.

Weary but angry, Deshon told his wife of the joke played on him. Together they started out, their infant child in the mother' arms and a niece trailing behind. They met Cusick outside 818 Courtlandt avenue and the woman upbraided him for his prank.

Cusick laughed the louder as the Deshon

Cusick laughed the louder as the Deshon

couple grew more bitter, and made some remark about "dagos."

Quick as a flash the woman passed the infant to her husband, drew a long stiletto from her bosom and stabbed Cusick again and again. As he dropped groaning to the sidewalk she handed the dagger to her husband, who gave her the baby back. Deshon took the stiletto and tried his hand on Cusick's prostrate body. He managed to rip open the boy's abdomen. Then he gave the dagger to the little niece by his side and bade her to run home and hide it.

A crowd had collected by this time, and

by his side and bade her to run nome and hide it.

A crowd had collected by this time, and as the little girl fied with the bloody dagger, the Deshons ran off also. Detectives traced them to their home, where the woman was found under a bed and the father in a closet. The nicee showed where she had hidden the dagger.

Young Cusick was taken to Lebanon Hospital in a dying condition and the Deshons were locked up, charged with felonious assault. As they were marched off to the station house a mob of Italians from Frog Hollow tried to rescue them, but a number of reserves came up on the run and beat off the crowd.

FROST NOT YET IN JAIL.

Gets a Week's Leave to Prepare His Certificate of Reasonable Doubt.

Supreme Court Justice Spencer adjourned vesterday for one week the application of Edward H. Frost, the Park National Bank teller, for a certificate of reasonable doubt and a stay of judgment on his conviction and sentence. Frost pleaded guilty to larceny and was sentenced to serve not less than two or more than four years in Sing Sing.

Frost was brought before Justice Spence on a habeas compus writ, obtained just as he was being removed to Sing Sing on Thursday. His lawyer, C. F. Kinsley, asked for an adjournment of a week to enable him to consult with his client and frame a proper

to consult with his client and frame a proper application for a stay. Mr. Kinsley said that he felt sure he could prove that Frost was entitled to a stay.

Assistant I istrict Attorney Johnstone contended that as Frost had pleaded guilty and the commitment was regular the habeas corpus writ should be vacated and the prisoner taken to Sing Sing. Mr. Kinsley replied that it looked very like an attempt to railroad his client to prison, since there was plenty of room in the Tombs and he only wanted a week to submit his case to the Supreme Court pending his appeal.

Justice Spencer said that he saw no necessity for hurrying Frost to Sing Sing and granted the adjournment.

Hearst Buys Scene of Lincoln's Early Activity for National Park.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17.-William Randolph Hearst of New York, who to-day lectured at the Old Salem Chautauqu purchased of the Bayles estate the sixty acres of ground on which stood the village of New Salem, and presented it to the Old Salem Chautauqua Association to be used as a national park.

The ground includes the site of the store and mill, famous because of Abraham Lincoln working in them in his young manhood.

WOMAN MURDERED FOR MONE

NEGRO COACHMAN ACCUSED OF STRANGLING HER.

Family Had Saved \$500 and It Was Se ereted in Small Packages About the House-Murderer Didn't Get the Heard

Up to yesterday this year had been th best for the Manelski family, who have run the 115 acre truck farm on the Titus place ten miles out of Mineola, since they left Poland for this country ten years ago. Crops had been good, so that the rent of the farm had been paid right up to date and after the fashion of the thrifty Poles, had been divided into small packages and secreted in various parts of the comfortable

The family had breakfast togethe yesterday morning—all except Anton Manelski, the father, who had gone to Harlem with a wagon load of corn and

Sohert and Andrew, all stalwart peasants in the twenties, went off to work. They hi ched up the farm wagon and drove off toward the cornfield. As they turned into it, Robert, the eldest brother, saw some distance off among the trees of Beverly Robinson's country place, which lies near the Malenski farm, the white shirt and dark face of Pete Levi, Mr. Robinson's young negro coachman. Robert remem-bered about his conversation of the day before with Pete, when they stabled the

horses.
"Df course we need a new horse," Rober had said, "but they're expensive now and we can't afford to pay more than \$100 for one," and Pete had half laughed, half sneered

we can't afford to pay more than \$100 for one," and Pete had half laughed, half sneered the answer:

"Only a hundred? Why you Polacks is rich—plum rich. You can't tell me." And Robert wondered why those words had instantly made him feel that Pete would do almost anything just to feel himself "plum rich" too, if even for a moment. Some laborers beating carpets in Mr. Titus's back yard say they saw Pete loafing around until about half past 9. Then he suddenly swung off and walked down the lane toward the Malenski farm. Pete came strolling back along the lane again about quarter to 11. They told Robert and Andrew and Frank about it, just as goseip though, when they came driving in to the noonday meal along toward 12 o'clock.

"Andrew jumped off the wagon and started for the house to help his mother with the kitchen work. The tub full of wash stood on a bench outside. When he went in he found the body of his mother lying face downward on the floor. A seed bag had been thrown over the head and knotted tightly about the throat. When they cut the knots they found a gag in the mouth and the face quite black.

The clothes were torn and there were evidences of a terrific struggle in the overturned chairs and broken dishes. A moment's investigation upstairs disclosed drawers torn out and their contents strewn about. The motive was plainly robbery. The brothers quickly flew to the various little hoards. All were safe. The \$600 was there, and the murder of the old woman had been for nothing.

"Sheriff Gildersleeve went over and arrested Levi in his room in Beverly Robinson's stable just, as a file of Poles with a rope were coming for him. He protested his innocence and made a strong fight against arrest. Sheriff Gildersleeve locked up the negro, who is about 25 and has always borne a good reputation.

Last night Anton Malenski went over the little packages one by one and made sure all the \$500 was there.

DESERTER AS WELL AS FORGER. Man Who Personated Lieutenant Turned Over to the Army Authorities.

James M. Keegan, 25 years old, of 594 Park avenue, who was arrested on August 14 for impersonating Second Lieut. C. B. Hodges, U. S. A., and forging his name on a check for \$25 on the Mutual Bank, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday. R. D. Crane, the dealer in military goods at 13 West Twenty-seventh street, who cashed the check on August 10, appeared as complainant. In addition to Crane there were a dozen would-be complainants against Keegan swarming around the court deeks and clamoring to come in on charges of larceny and forgery. According to Detective Sergeants C'Neil and Duncan, who made the arrest, more than thirty different persons have made complaints against the prisoner.

Among those appearing in court were Commissary Sergeant Duggar of Fort Slocum and Sergt. J. Murphy, representing Col. W. P. Evans, in command at Fort Slocum, where Keegan is wanted on charges of larceny, forgery and desertion. The police say that Keegan is also wanted by the United States Navy on similar charges.

Magistrate Walsh turned Keegan over to the military authorities of Fort Slocum, to be tried by court-martial. street, who cashed the check on August

HAND CUT OFF IN A ROW.

Gang Tried to Reb Italian Pedler, Who Used His Meion Knife.

Joseph Levanti, who keeps a fruit stand at Rutgers and Cherry streets, was held without ball in the Essex Market court vesterday to await the outcome of the njuries of Peter McIlvaine, who had his right hand slashed off by Levanti on Thursday night. The police of the Madison street station house said that the Italian would have been killed by a gang if he hadn't been rescued.
Policeman Lehr, who arrested Levanti,

said that McIlvaine and a crowd of young roughs tried to pick a fuss with the frui dealer for the purpose of robbing him. When the Italian refused to fight Mollvaine

When the Italian refused to fight McIlvaine stabbed him in the back with a pocket-knife. Levanti then grabbed a melon knife and slashed at his assailant, nearly cutting off his hand.

When Levanti was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital, the surgeons finished the job. McIlvaine wouldn't take an opiate and finally fainted from loss of blood. When he revived he put up such a fight that it took six orderlies to hold him down. The police say that McIlvaine, who says he has no home, is a bad man and has been in trouble frequently.

WOMAN HELD FOR LARCENY. Accused of Drawing \$100 From Bank on

Mrs. Simonson's Passbook.

Miss Tobina Thompson, 30 years old, a Norwegian, of 1483 Amsterdam avenue, New York city, was locked up at Hoboken headquarters last night as a fugitive from

headquarters last night as a fugitive from justice on complaint of Mrs. Tonetto Simonson, with whom she lived.

Mrs. Simonson told the police that Miss Thompson managed to draw \$100 from her account on the Seaman's Bank a few days ago on the presentation of the passbook. Miss Thompson subsequently disappeared and Mrs. Simonson found her last night in a house at Newark and Garden streets, Hoboken.

Detective Sergeant Barron found the woman on the roof. She denied the charge.

NEWBURGE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Burgler visited the home of Mrs. Samuel Verpland

PIER FIGHT MAY BE SETTLED. FREEDOM ALL CHURCH ASKS. But No Progress Was Made at Hearin

and the late of the second second

Before the Town Box

they might be allowed to remain without

A SUGAR TRUST FOR MICHIGAN.

Company Chartered to Take Over th

DETROIT, Aug. 17.—Articles of incor-poration for what will undoubtedly be

Michigan's largest industrial corporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office

The new corporation is the Michigan Sugar Company and the design is to con-

solidate under one management a numbe

of the largest sugar making companies in

ment.
The nominal capital is \$62,600, which will be increased to \$12,500,000. Charles F. Warren of Detroit will be chairman of the executive committee and William H. Wallace general manager.

ALL QUIET AFTER LYNCHING.

Small Hope of Punishing Members of th

Mob-Atlanta Paper Approves

COLUMBIA. S. C., Aug. 17 .- All is quie

t Greenwood and the vicinity of last

evening's lynching. The body of the

lynohed negro, Bob Davis, remained tied

up in the tree all night, where the mob-left it last night riddled with bullets.

of the lynching this afternoon. He was tired from his strenuous trip. He said he

had done all in his power to uphold the

Before leaving Greenwood the Governor

called Solicitor Cooper into conference and

MORE PAY FOR IRON MOULDERS.

General Advance of 25 Cents a Day Se

cured Here and Hereabouts.

ference board of New York and vicinity

reported yesterday that 1,500 moulders in

Manhattan and Brooklyn have gained an advance of 25 cents a day on the minimum wage rate, to continue for a year.

The minimum rate is now \$8.25 a day.

A NEGRO LABOR AGITATOR.

He's Stirring Up the Hod Carriers Through-

out the Country-First of His Kind.

JERMYN MINE STRIKE ENDS.

Only Anthracite Strike of the Year.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 17.-The strike of

the United Mine Workers at the two col-lieries of Joseph Jermyn & Co., at Old Forge, was ended to-day by an agreement. The strike has been on since last February and was occasioned by a re-duction of wages. The agreement is a

One of the mines will resume at once and the other as soon as arrangements are perfected.

To Celebrate the Open Shop.

The unions in the building trades were notified yesterday that the first negro organizer has been placed in the field by

vances in wages.

The officers of the iron moulders' con-

injury to the town rights until there

ARCHEISHOP RYAN DISCUSSES OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 17.—There was a special meeting of the Town Board this SITUATION IN FRANCE.

special meeting of the Town Board this afternoon to listen to argument over the pier question. Townsend Scudder appeared for F. R. Coudert, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt and George T. Maxwell, whose piers have been destroyed by the highway commissioners in the last few weeks. George B. Staddard appeared for the town. They argued slong legal lines. Mr. Stoddard asserted that under a recent decision by the Appellate Division the piers must be removed, while Mr. Scudder argued that they might be allowed to remain without Says Catholics Want Same Treatment From Government in France as in the United States—Pope and Hishops Powerless to Change Constitution of the Church.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—"The same freedom from government in France as in the United States is what we ask for the Catholic Church and every other church," said the Most Rev. Patrick John Ryan, D. D., Archbishop of Philadelphia, in an interview to-day upon the situation in France and the encyclical of the Pope.

"That must be the result, and that result

will be attended by another, as an effect of persecution; a stronger Catholic Church than ever.

injury to the town rights until there had been a final decision in the case.

Frederic R. Coudert also spoke. He wanted the matter estiled without friction and said he thought that if it was approached in the right spirit from both sides there would not be much trouble in reaching an agreement by which the piers would remain in use and no one suffer. He said he was willing to meet the town more than half way. A farmer from Jeriche who is the spokesman for the clammers and baymen denounced Mr. Coudert and the landowners and created something of a scene of disorder by his language.

The board adjourned without action until August 25. Meanwhile an effort will be made to reach some adjustment. It is said that the plan most favored is to have the question of allowing property constructed piers to exist across the town land on the beaches submitted to the people at the next election. It is said that only a small but noisy faction objects to the piers because the piers can be so built as not to interfere with driving or walking along the beach.

The Highway Commissioners are a dis-"The movement seeks to destroy the or stitution of the Church. Some people imagine that the Pope could have done anything he pleased in the matter, but the Pope was powerless to do anything else than what he has done. "He must uphold the constitution of the

"He must uphold the constitution of the Church. He and all the Bishops together have not power to grant a single divorce. He and all the Bishops have no power to consent to the propositions of the French Government to overthrow the constitution of the Church. If there was disloyalty to the Government anywhere they should punish the disloyalty." Archbishop Ryan also gave out for pub-

Archbishop Ryan also gave out for publication the text of a letter by Cardinal Gibbons in behalf of all the American Archbishope, recently in session, to Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris. The letter expresses the regret of the Bishops "at the eight of the bitter persecutions to which the Church of France is subject, a persecution which during the last quarter of a century has been marked by exceptional and vexatious legislation.

"The Concordat had been contrary to all requirements of justice and honor," the letter continues. "The bloody conflicts immediately consequent upon the first application of this notorious law sanctioning the separation of Church and State, so recently and peremptorily condemned by Pius X., do but forecast disturbances of a more serious character. the beach.

The Highway Commissioners are a disturbing element, for while the Town Board appears to be willing to reach a peaceful adjustment the Commissioners assert that under the Appellate Division's decision it is their bounden duty to demolish all piers. The routing at the hands of Mr. Goudert's wenerable mother is becoming a little distant now and the Commissioners are talking big again.

by Pius X., do but forecast disturbances of a more serious character.

"It is difficult for minds accustomed to the complete liberty which we enjoy in this country to understand how a civilized government can, in the name of liberty, subject an entire Christian people to the yoke of official atheism."

Cardinal Richard's reply, with many expressions of gratitude for the American Bishop's sympathy, concludes:

"Ever united in our allegiance to our most Holy Father Pius X., we shall answer his summons, characterized by so much

songate under one management a number of the largest sugar making companies in the State.

The incorporators are: A. W. Wright, Alma; Arthur Hill, Saginaw; William C. McMillan, Detroit; Charles D. Warren, Detroit; George Peck, Detroit; George B. Morley, Saginaw; Glibert W. Lee, Detroit; W. B. Breadly, Bay City; Henry B. Joy, Detroit; W. L. Churchill, Bay City; Thomas A. Harvey; Saginaw; Wates S. Humphrey, Saginaw; Benjamin Boutell, Ray City; W. T. Knowlton, Saginaw; G. G. Schran, Crosswell. F. R. Hathaway, Saginaw.

The companies which will be acquired by the Michigan Sugar Company of Detroit and Caro; the Bay City-Michigan Sugar Company of Bay City; Sebewaing Sugar Refining Company of Sectionary, Alma Sugar Company of Sectionary, Alma Sugar Company of Alma; Sanilac Sugar Refining Company of Croswell and the Tawas Sugar Company of Croswell and the Tawas Sugar Company of Croswell and the Tawas Sugar Company of Caro Tawas.

The object of the combination is better results from concentrated management in the distribution of the best crop to the factories and through one sales department.

The nominal capital is \$62,600, which will his summons, characterized by so much strength and wisdom, to restore human society to Jesus Christ."

DESERTER GETS AWAY.

Was Acting as a Bookkeeper on Governor Island and Just Walked on Ferrybeat.

Herbert Harris, a young deserter who nlisted in the army at Washington and had served sixteen of an eighteen months sentence on Governors Island, escaped on Wednesday night simply by boarding the Wednesday night simply by boarding the ferryboat Gen. Hancock and coming to the foot of Whitehall street. He had been employed in the office of the prison at Castle Williams as a bookkeeper. He wore plain clothes and that is one of the reasons he was not noticed particularly when he boarded the Hancock.

If he is arrested he will have to serve additional time and will be kept in close confinement when not working under guard. The corporal on duty at the ferry dock on the island will be tried by courtmartial for permitting Harris to get by him.

THE SEAGOERS.

Passengers on the Atlantic Liners Which Leave Port To-day.

Among those who sail for Europe to-day on the Red Star Line steamship Kroonland

Barnes, Dr. W. L. Berst, J. E. Blackmore, Mr and Mrs. Robert Dain, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Briard F. Hill, Mrs. James Sailing on the Cunard liner Campania

Salling on the Cunard liner Campania for Liverpool are:
Miss Marjorie Adams, Walter Astley, George H. Bennett, Matthew Bartlett, Charles Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl, Morton Frewen, Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Falcon, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. William Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones, the Hon. H. S. Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKinley, Dr. Ernest F. W. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Page, Sir Charles and Lady Rivers Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward and J. W. Baker White.

The Minneapolis carries away: called Solicitor Cooper into conference and instructed him to take immediate steps to prosecute the members of the mob.

This, however, is only a matter of form as the sentiment of the county, including some negroes, endorses the lynching.

ATLANTA, Aug. 17.—The Atlanta Eventus News, which is owned by Col. I. W. English, Jr., who is Gov. Terrell's chief of staff, this afternoon editorially commends the South Carolina mob for lynching the negro, Rob Davis, in the presence of Gov. Heyward, and offers \$1,000 reward for similar treatment of any negro committing an assault on a white woman in Atlanta.

William Woodward and J. W. Baker White.
The Minreapolis carries away:
Dr. Mary Ambrook, Charles T. W. Argue,
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Beall, A. P. Beardsley,
the Rev. Len G. Broughton, Mrs. Edward
Parger Davis, Mrs. James Denniston, W. H.
Faulkner, Miss F. F. Fields, Mr. and Mrs.
Victor Harder, Mrs. J. Edgar Miller, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles F. Nosworthy, Mrs. C. Stuart
Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Purviss, Edward
W. Robinson, Dr. J. Hubley Schall, Mr. and
Mrs. William L. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Vandergrift.

W. H. N. Voss Wins More Ribbons at Bar Harbor Dog Show.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 17.—The second day of the Bar Horbor bench show was as successful in every way as the first and successful in every way as the first and nearly all of the summer visitors were present at some time of the day. The kennels of W. H. N. Voss of New York again carried off a number of ribbons, this time largely in the cooker spaniel class, while the Pen Craig and Brinwood kennels also maintained their reputation and carried off a number of places, Other prominent winners were Mrs. B. F. Lewis of Lanadowne, Pa.; Mrs. C. W. Shateless of Seaftle, Wash.; the Rever Collie Kennels, Revere, Mass.; James A. Davis, Boston; William F. Cochran, Jr., Patitmore: P. A. McHattle, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Mrs. Edward Morrell, Philadelphia; Mrs. Reginald Mayhew, Stapleton, State Laland; Thomas S. Bettens and Miss Pauline L. Davis, New York, As yesterday, the hottest competition was in the Boston terrier class, this in the opinion of the judges being fully equal to the Madison Square Garden shows in quality at least, if not in quantity. The show will close to-morrow night. proportionate advance has been granted to 700 men in Newark, 300 in Elizabeth and 150 in Plainfield, all of whom are affiliated with the iron moulders' conference board. It was also said that about 20,000 union moulders throughout the country have gained various demands, some being for the nine hour workday and some for ad-

Myopia Wins Pole Match. NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 17 .- The Point

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 17.—The Point Judith Country Club pole tournament was continued to-day, with Myopia and Dedham playing for the Rhode Island cups. Dedham received three goals by handicap.

Alian Forbes of Dedham was thrown from his pony high in the air in the third period while making a fast run across the field and atruck heavily on the turf. Time was called and after a brief interval Mr. Forbes, who was not severely injured, resumed play. Myopia won by a score of 11% goals to 4%. organizer has been placed in the field by the Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' International Union. He is W. C. Thompson, and starting from St. Louis will go from place to place where negroes are employed in large numbers.

There are now about half a dozen negro delegates representing different trades in the Central Federated Union. The first of the negro delegates to be admitted to the C. F. U. was the delegate of the asphalt workers, who are mostly negroes.

Record Entry for Tennis Chample NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 .- The entries fo the twenty-sixth annual tournament of the United States National Lawn Tennis Asso-ciation, which will begin next Tuesday mornciation, which will begin next ruessay morning were opened at the Casino to-day by Dr.
James Dwight, president of the association.
There were in all 117 entries, a record list, the largest previous having been 105, last

the largest previous having been its, last year.
With 117 entries there will be fifty-three matches in the prelim hary round, eleven players going into the first round without a contest. These eleven players are placed five at the top and six at the bottom of the drawing. A number of well known players are missed from the entry, notably Holcombes ward and Kreigh Collins. Ward will play in the doubles with Wright in the defence of the national championship, but will not again play in singles.

The Building Trades Employers' Asso-ciation of Hudson county, N. J., which is successfully enforcing the open shop in all trades, will have an outing and clambake to-day at Roten Point on the Sound. The outing was planned as a celebration of the victory. Bowen Lawn Tennis Champion of Main BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 17.—J. De Koven Bowen of Chicago won the final in the annual lawn tennis tournament at the swimming club for the championship of Maine to day, defeating his younger brother, J. L. Bowen, Jr., in these hot sets, 6—2, 9—7 and 6—4.

M Manager Sim

Store Closes Today at 12 o'clock

We Don't Talk Much on Saturday Because It Is a Short Day

BUT the store's welcome is broad to visitors to the city, as well as to those who have shopping to do this morning. The AUGUST FURNITURE SALE holds largest public in terest. Scores of housekeepers find Saturday morning the most convenient time to come; and, while we give no details today, the splendid stocks of furniture are equally inviting, and the August prices just as tempting as though we filled this page with news about them. And remember that the Sale is now two-thirds

over. Don't be too late. The Under-Price Store is well worth visiting today-one item in particular should make lively selling for a couple of

\$2.25 Shirt-Waist Suits at \$1

Of sheer white lawn; plaited waist, trimmed with embroidery down front; short sleeves and collar, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. Buttons in back, Trimmed skirt. Or of madras, made in "Peter Pan" style. At \$1 a sult, were \$2.25.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.

WATER BOARD BILLS HELD UP

METZ OBJECTS TO PAYING FOR UP STATE STENOGRAPHER.

State Commission Also, He Says, Ran Up Unreasonable Bills for Advertising in the Country Newspapers—He'il

Have to Pay, However, Delany Says. Comptroller Metz has refused to pay two bills which have been turned into his office by the State Water Board. When the new Water Supply Board of this city decided to tap the Esopus district the and last spring the State officials held several hearings on the plans mapped out

by the city board.

It is provided in the act governing the State board that the expenses of hearings held by the board shall be paid by the applicants. In this case the city was the applicant for permission to condemn property for watersheds and to tap streams in the Maryus district. Among the bills in the Esopus district Among the bills which the board has asked the city to pay are one of \$1,959 for stenographer's feet and another of \$1,273 for advertising the and another of \$1,273 for advertising the notices of the hearings in the district newspapers. The stenographer employed by the board was a Buffalo man and he has charged railroad fares from Buffalo to Kingston, New York and other places where the commission sat as well as charging his notel expenses to the city. In the matter of the advertising bill Mr. Metz has found that the country newspapers have placed a higher rate on their advertising columns than is charged by the metropolitan newspapers.

columns than is charged by the metropolitan newspapers.

Mr. Metz thinks that the charges set out
in the bills are unreasonable. For one
thing, he objects to the employment by
the board of a Buffalo stenographer when
it would have been easier to have engaged
a local man and because he fails to see
why the space of a little rural sheet is
worth more than the space of a New York

newspaper.

Despite his indignation Mr. Metz will have to pay the bills. The Corporation Counsel has advised Mr. Metz that as the bills have been approved by the State board he has no alternative.

Henry H. Persons of Buffalo, the chairman of the State board, wrote that he thought the bills ought to be passed withthought the bills ought to be passed with-out question and added: "We are told that other applications from your city are pending. We deem it proper to ad-vise you that your contention, if you still insist that one exists, should be promptly adjusted."

To Unveil Washington Statue. The equestrian statue of George Washington, the gift of former Congressman James R. Howe of Brooklyn to the city, which is to be paid for by Mr. Howe from some of the fees he collected while He was some of the fees he collected while he was
Register of Kings county, is to be unveiled
on the Brooklyn plaza of the Williamsburg
Bridge on the afternoon of Saturday, September 29. At a meeting of the Howe
statue committee in the Hanover clubhouse on Thursday night it was decided
to issue 2,800 invitations. President Rooseveit and Gov. Higgins, as well as Mayor
McClellan and the heads of the city and
county departments will be invited. There
will be a military and civic parade and
also a parade of public school children.

Having cut \$5 to \$10 off the price of 3000 suits now \$15, we expect to do a lot with them before we knock off work at 12 to-day.

ROGERS. PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores. 258 842

13th st.

Warren st.

32nd st.

NEGRO POLICEMAN KILLED.

Shot by Italian After Dispute Over Latter's Entrance to a Dance Hall.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 17.-Officer William R. Hodges, one of the colored guardians of the peace of Springwood evenue, recently annexed to Asbury Park, was shot and killed opposite Lyric Hall at 3 o'clock this morning by Frank Marchesono. The murderer hurried away in the darkness and was about to board a train at West End when he was captured by City Detective Walsh. The Italian was brought back to Asbury Park, where a mob was assembled at the entrance to Justice Borden's court room. Guarded by Assistant Prosecutor Stokes and Italian was pushed through the crowd and with some difficulty landed in the tockup, from which he was subsequently taken to court and held for the Grand Jury.

The murderer was taken to the depot; where a Freehold train was held for five minutes to take him. Two hundred people on the platform hooted and shook their flats at the car window when be was placed safely inside.

The murder grew out of a dispute with Hodges over an attempt of the Italian to force his way into Lyrio Hall where a dance was going on, without payment of a fee. In court Marchesono admitted he fired the shots and said Hodges had insulted him.

MANHATTAN, Kan.; Aug. 17.-The army managuvres at Fort Riley were abandoned to-day because of the extreme heat.

\$25 Colorado Return

Denver, Colorado Springs, Puebio From Chicago, tickets on sale August 7th and 21st, September 4th, and daily September 18th to 22nd, inclusive. Liberal return limit.

\$30 round trip from Chicago every day to September 30th, with return limit October 31st.

Correspondingly low rates from all points east of Chicago.

Two splendid fast trains daily over the only double track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River via the



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